A Live Pig and a Gin Bottle Did the Business When Backed by the Personality of this Pine, Old-School Hawatian Princess,

The eruption of the volcano in the mountain of Mauna Los on the Island of Hawaii reralls an interesting event in the career of one of the most remarkable characters in the history of the Sandwich Islands, if not in all pro fans history, Princess Ruth, Governess, for many years preceding her lamented death, of the island of Hawaii, the largest of the group. t was Governess Ruth-she preferred the title of "Governess," as large emoluments went with the office, while the title "Princess" was but an empty honor to her to whom al honor was due, and given for many com-mendable characteristics—who stopped the flow of lava following the eruption of 1881 after months of unavailing efforts by others. she stopped it, too, just as the flow had reached the edge of the town which it threatened to efface. Buth was a descendant of the Kamehamehas and otherwise a great personage, notably because she weighed 300 pounds. Her ances tors had embraced Christianity in common with all the other natives of the islands when that sturdy Kamehameha issued his royal Kaper against idolatry, and added to his royal ediet the significant postscript that if any of his beloved subjects failed to become Chris tians he would club them to death. There was no nonsense about the early Kamehamehas. They were a sturdy lot, and when one who was converted saw the slow work of the missionaries in making individual converts he asked what was the matter with making a job lot of it and converting all the nations at once. He undertook the task and was successful, for he wielded a mighty elab and was not slow to wrath. There was blood of Kamehameha in the dis

tended veins of Governess Buth, and she was as vigorous in her rule over the island of Hawaii as she might have been expected to be. she did not live on Hawaii, because she was fend of society and high living, and found the tastes more plentifully gratified by the fashions and feasts of Honolulu, which is on the island of Oahn. She visited Hawaii, however, when anything went wrong, and in 1881 Mauna Loa went distressingly wrong by pour ing 'with a river of lava which headed straight for the city of Hilo. The distressed and loyal people of Hilo sent prompt news of Mauna Loa's misbehavior by the inter-island steamer, and Ruth sent back word by return steamer, and Ruth sent back word by return mail that she wanted that flow stopped. The mailter proved to be too serious for adjustment by correspondence, and the people begged Ruth to come in person and attend to it.

Inthroudle not, or at least did not, want to go just then. She was experimenting with a pew toy. Her royal kinswoman, the Queen Powager. Emma, relief of the lamented Kamehamena IV, had, after years of importunity, induced Ruth to build a nouse.

This incident is, in itself, of interest enough to excuse a brief divergence from the law aflow for further explanation. Ruth, although a very wealthy woman, had seemed most of the haovations from the effect civilizations of other courts, and abided, dressed, ate, and revelled in the early pre-missionary manner of her ancestors.

her ancestors.

She dwelt in a lanai, an open-sided summer house of hamboo poles and banana leaves; ato poland raw fish from her fingers; dressed in a fololo, which resembles a nightgown, and for her revels maintained a buxom band of hulu-hulu dancers.

But Queen Emma had gone to England with ames's was most conspicuously and lastingly recorded in that song whose chorus con-

Holy, poky, Winky Wum, king of the Canuibal Islanda.

Holy, poky, Winky Wun, King of the Canuloui Islanda.

Firma, upon her return, was vastly mortified to find her distinguished and noble cousin-in-law, Ruth, still defying civilized notions by sloeping on a mat in her lanai, and induced her to buy a house.

Euth, always of an impulsive nature, when she was at last convinced, determined to have the biggest house in the kingdom. She sent an envoy to the "States," as this country is called on the islands, and the envoy, a descendant of a missionary, proceeded straightway to Boston, Rath's carle thawher pinned to be unlimited letters of credit. He ordered a house and its lurnishings complete, and they were sent, reduced to their component parts, in a packet ship.

Carpenters and joiners and plumbers, fitters, furnishers, decorators, and an architect were sent along, and when they had landed, unleaded, and erected their cargo, Rith thought it was the most amazing thing on top of the earth. So it was, it was a hideous, three-story, wooden, glaring affair, as suited for the climate as a toothbrush for a whale. Its satin furniture and velvet carpets were of loudest color and pattern. But Ruth had a lively, if untrained eye, for color, and was tickled into a succession of explosive gutturals as she observed and admired.

She continued, however, to sleep on her mat in the lanai until her Majesty, Queen Emma, insolved her to give, up her simple island

she continued, noweer, is seep on her man in the lansi until her Majesty, Queen Emma, insidered her to give up her simple island ways and try one night's rest in the Boston house. Ruth agreed, and one night, after a troop of her young women attendants, proceeded to the state bedroom. She regarded the hed, piled high with feathers and down suspiciously, but at hist stepped out of her holoko and into the hed. It has been noted that she weighed 300 pounds and that the bed was very soft. Buth sank out of sight. With a rell that came from her kamehameha blood she rolled from the bed to the floor—and there slept. She never tried the experiment again, and solemnly abjured her maidens not to fell the story to the Queen. They may not have done so, but one of them told it to the present chronicles.

Well, it was while Buth was having fon with ler new house that she received the first mesthe land until her Majesty, Queen Emma it was while Ruth was having fon with

ouse that she received the first mes-ut the danger threatening her subset city, Hilo. Then came the second message, and Ruth etermined to go to Hawaii and stop Manna oa's nonsense. She took with her the royal and of musicians, a troop of hulu-hulu girls ad other retainers, and was accompanied by ol. George Macharlane, Chamberlain of the hen ruling monarch, his Majesty the into alakaun. The distinguished party arrived in he beautiful bay of Hilo, and the natives athered on the white sands and sang and anced with joy, for they knew their Governess, and that to stop a laya. How would be a small that to stop a laya. How would be a small that to stop a laya. How would be a small that for her. When the party landed and every-bely had rubbed noses, and the happy natives had been sent into a delirium of my and for-beluness by a tune from the band. Buth de-Baded to see the laya flow. It had worked habow, sluggish way from the crater, seven-whe miles up the mountain it was not the Bade of the weak of the cratering a path through the for-standing caffons, and flowing on; alling line and flowing on; a black, mile-wide serget, which were active new, but thirty miles like up, burning a path through the for-standing caffons, and flowing on; alling line and flowing on; a black, mile-wide serget, and her way, and a land for her feeplon had been built on its edge, near its best. came the second message, and Ruth

Well, where is your conveyance for carry-ther Highness up to the land?" asked the lither an when the party was ready to ched.

Hills lett upon its face and wept, and tore There was no sort of conveyance in b. B. if Chamberlain Macfintains is a chick wit and resources. He owns a chantation near Hilo whore little two-latts are used for transporting cane be be ds to the sugar mills, and he sent of those it one of those. It came, drawn by a donkey arek aspect and surprising littleness. A king box was missel back of the cart, and doverne, damiest back of the cart, and doverne, damiest in the little to

on that he chamber lines of the cart, and of the cart, and of the reason in the cart. It is also the cart from something harpened which to this day resulted in 1410 as a submitty of greater agritude than even the flow that threatened e town. As linth, smiling but majestic, one all in her favor, those base ward to the out, the cart, the leverage out, as the rear of the cart lowered, the makey rose, held in the dath to be barness. As ficking the empty air, was did is long to

Again the Chamberlain come to Buth z as let-les. With the aid of a mozen distracted ma-

With the aid of a more distracted ma-he pulled the donky rock to earth, and, ag him there, led him slowly but in tri-a, with fluth in the cart, to the lanar by

as with fight in the cart, to the tainal by flow.

From a lugue, an appropriate least, was in to exclude the sale arrival of the function to exclude the tain that excellent woman, forget in those troubulous times her Christian flows troubulous times her Christian flows to the first the first that the first that the first that the first that the first first the first fir e by the natives of line, and all o rightly estimate the merit and f so notable a character breed envy tailtableness in even the warm, loving the gentle Hawaitans. It was no acions person than Queen Emma who, asing this historical event with the

th. yes, Buth stopped the flow: I admit But I think the gin bottle was empty we Buth threw it into the lays.

SCRAMBLING FOR THE TOYS.

The Children Would Not Take Their Pres ents According to Mr. Teall's Plan. What Mr. Lispenard Stewart called "the pres of the children" occurred at the Madison Square Garden yesterday under the auspices of the Christmas Society. Oliver Sumnor Teall, the originator and general manager, estimated that 15,000 children were entertained by the society. He also estimated the number of toys distributed at 40,000.

The children entered the Madison avenue doors at 1 o'clock and were scated in the galleries. Each child received a box of candy, a piece of gingerbread, and two apples at the entrance, and with the help of 50 ushers, 250 volunteer aids, and 250 policemen this part of the programme was satisfactorily carried out. Had the toys been distributed at the same time, in the same way, probably all would have gone well, but Mr. Teall's sense of the artistic called for more elaborate methods. The Garden had been transformed into a vast toy bazaar. Long toy-laden strings of rope were suspended from pulleys near the ceiling. The toys were tied to the ropes by pink twine. and looked very pretty. The children were

The toys were tied to the ropes by pink twine, and looked very prefty. The children were naturally anxious to get possession of the toys, and the entertainment which preceded the distribution made them restless. Eleven numbers were included in the entertainment. Cappa's band performed seven of these, and the other four were made up of a dance by Nora Sarony-Lambert tricks by Prof. Hampton's dogs. exhibitions by Puke's Imperial Japanese troupe, and athletic exercises by the Manning aerobats.

Alout half the boxes were occupied by the ladies and gentlemen who had received special invitations, but Mr. Teall and his assistants were on the platform in the centre or on the floor. Mr. John Jacob Astor, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Lloyd Aspinwalt, and others remained on the platform until the children were gone, but Mr. Teall was everywhere. With his overcont collar turned up, his silk hat tilted to one side, and a long cane in his hand, he directed the movements of his less distinguished aids. Long narrow platforms had been built between the central platform and the Fourth avenue doors for the men to stand on who were to handle the ropes. The girls were to he formed on the left side and the boys on the right, but after the children had once been admitted to the floor all semblance of order ceased. The children crowded indiscriminately in spite of all efforts to form them in lines. The ropes did not work well always, and many of the toys had been insecurely tied, so that they came tumbling down upon the children at latervais. Wild scrambles resulted, and the smaller children were hustled about and trampled upon by the others. But erushes were averted only by the prompt action of the police.

At half past three the toys on the ropes had given out, and Mr. Teall ordered additional

crushes were averted only by the prompt action of the police.

At half past three the toys on the ropes had given out, and Mr. Teall ordered additional boxes to be brought to the platform. He refused to let the aids handle them, however, and gave out only a few at a time. By his orders the telice drove out all the children who were waiting for their turn on the left of the platform, and several bundred went out with empty hands and tearriul eyes. At the same time most of the children on the other side received a double allowance. When the affair was all over about a thousand crying children stood in Fourth avenue looking at the more fortunate ones. rtunate ones. Mr. Stewart, who is Treasurer of the Christmas Society, said the expenses had exceeded the contributions by \$1,000. A good many toys are left.

DANG INTO HER SLIP.

It Looked as if the Ferryboat Fanwood Were

When the Jersey Central ferryboat Fanwood ran into the bridge of the ferry house at the foot of Liberty street at 12% A. M. yesterday. she illustrated a principle in mechanics which Messrs, Sullivan and Cornett are acquainted with; that is, she nearly knocked the ferry house out without injuring herself to speak of. The timbers of the ferry house floor were driven against the pavement of West street with such force that huge stones were pried out of place. The wooden supports of the building were left more or less aslant, being thus knocked out. Strangely enough, the bridge and the floor of the ferry house were broken only in places and not smashed.

The engines of the ferryboat had failed to respond to the rilots signals to slow and back. The pin of the eccentric crank had got out of place. When the pilot, Stephen Tlasiar, saw that he was going to hammer the slip, he threw himself on his face in the pilot house to avoid being shot out of the window ahead. After hitting the bridge the ferryboat rebounded. Tinslar burried below, and helped the engineer replace the pin, so that the boat was able to land her passengers decently and in order a few minutes later. These russengers, 200 in number, were a badly scarad lot. They had been thrown down and not a few were more or less bruised, while one, John Mason of the Mercer street, Jersey City, was badly cut by pieces of the big mirror in the women's cabin, which broke over his head.

The shock put out the lights in the ferry house, and this, combined with the crash, made the people who were waiting to go to Jersey City think their last hour had come. One man, who evidently thought the Fanwood had come ashore in search of him particularly, didn't stop running until he got to Broadway. It will be a day or two before the ferry slip can be repaired so as to be used. building were left more or less aslant, being SCHWAR A VICTIM OF THE ROYCOTT

Thinks of Pleasing Himself Now, After Trying to Please Everybody.

Communist Justus Schwab, who is suspected by the Central Labor Federation of capitalism because he sells, rather than buys, beer at retail, is aggrieved at the charge that he employs a non-union bartender. 'Is it true, Mr. Schwab ?" he was asked yes-

terday. "No. sir. It ain't true at ail," he replied. "! had a union barkeeper, but he got drunk and left on his own volition. Now I got me an apprentice, and I'm learning him to be a burapprentice, and I'm learning him to be a burtender. How can be belong to the Eartender's Union? Why, Humnel donnerwetter, be can't even make a cocktail! When he is educated to be a bactender he will join the union."

"Mr. Schwah, I.—I.—I thathink you're n greatman. See?" intercupted a half-mandlin gentleman. Tou're intellight in 'I I ain't, bu'f I wayou I.—I wouldn't talk the press. See?" Shattip, 'said Mr. Schwah. 'I believe in the liberty of the press, and I'm willing to have them write anything about me that they want to. have them write anything about me that they want to."

"Mister Schwab, y-y-y'r not's intell'zhn't 'z Ith thought ye w'z."

"Yes sin." Mr. Schwab went on, "i'm sick and tired of this kind of business. I soid International Union eigars and the Knights of Later beyouted me. I soid K, of L cigars and the Internationals beyouted me. I soid Progressive cigars and both the other unions loyested me. What shall I do? These people didn't come to me about my bartender. They discussed the matter without consulting me at all. I guess i'll teach on a Jesson this time. I won't stand it."

Mr. Schwab feir into deep thought and remained there for a long time. He may be there yet.

there sel. THE LION CUR STILL LIVES.

Director Smith is Perding it from a Buttle An Eland Dies, Aged 15 Years,

The lion cub which was born last Friday at the menagerie in Central Park, and which was reported to have died on Sunday night, has come to life again. Yesterday morning the cub, which was lying in an apparently lifeless state near the edge of the male ilon's cage, was taken to Director Smith's office in the Arsenal. The keeper said that in some mannor the cub had been pushed through the bars which separate Jack and Alice, and when he catered the lion house he found the big lion looking down at the little creature in an uncertain manner.

The cub was laid near the steam radiator in Mr. Smith's office, and under the influence of the heat it began to show signs of life. Mr. Bures procured a bottle of warm milk and a rubber tube, and a small quantity of the milk was forced down its throat. The cub cried lostly during the operation. The leaby will not be returned to Alice's cage. A warm bediens been put in a warm enforced the office, and Director Smith and he associates will take turns in bringing up the cub by hand. They hardly hope to succeed.

The cland, which has been in the menagerie for litteen years, died of old age in the camel house early yesterday morning. Keeper Hubbas says the cland was the father of the seven clands now in the menagerie. entered the lion house he found the big lion

DYNAMITERS IN DUBLIN. THE MURDEROUS OUTRAGE EXCITES GENERAL ALARM.

All Public Buildings in London Guarded by a Host of Constables-No Clue Yet Dis-DUBLIN, Dec. 26,-A Coroner's inquest was held to-day on the body of Detective Synnott. who lost his life by the explosion at the detective office. Detective Green testified that he traversed Exchange court five minutes before the explosion occurred. He saw a brown parcel, in shape resembling a book, lying in the footpath opposite the detective office. He did not examine the parcel, and could, therefore, give no detailed description of it. It did not strike him that the package contained an explosive; in fact, he paid no attention to it,

but entered the office.
Dr. Smith of the Jervis Street Rospital, to which Detective Synnott was removed, told of the injuries sustained by Synnott.

Sergeant Dawson testified that he passed through the passageway, but saw no parcei lying on the walk. The courtway was well lighted, and he thought he would have seen the object when he entered the place only a few minutes before the explosion had it been there at that time.

Detective Green, who said he saw a package lying on the walk near the wall of the building, on being called again to the witness stand said the parcel was loosely folded in paper. He saw nobody in the court, though he noticed a few boys at the entrance bidding each other good night. There was nothing

suspicious in their behavior.

Caretaker Clancy of the City Hall testified that the clock was striking 11 o'clock when he left a tavern opposite to the entrance of the court in company with Synnott, to whom he hade good night at a side door of the City Hall, a short distance down the court. hardly entered the City Hall when he was stunned by the conquession from the explosion. Among other witnesses were Policeman Blake, who said that he had observed nothing

Among other witnesses were Policeman Blake, who said that he had observed nothing suspicious in the court, though his patrol took him through it every four minutes.

Police Inspector Flower said that he noticed a bluish smoke arising from the spot where the explosion occurred immediately afterward. Police inquiries since Saturday had elicited nothing thus far.

The expert on explosives, Mr. Tichborne, expressed the opinion that the explosion was either dynamite or nitro-glycerine. Small pieces of metal rasing, which had evidently been part of an infernal machine, were found. The jury rendered a verdiet that the explosion was due to the explosion of a high-class explosive substance placed in the court by a person, whose identity was unknown to the jury. It was recommended that the authorities provide for the family of Synnott.

Extra police and military patrols have been detailed to guard most of the public buildings in the city, and no one is allowed to lotter in their neighborhood.

Loxbox, Dec. 23.—The suggestion has been made here that the Dublin explosion was the work of Anarchists, and that it was part of the plot discovered by the police here a short time ago to carry on a dynamite propagnada in Great Britian in behalf of the Anarchist causa. The officials of Scotland Yard, however, do not agree with this theory.

Early yesterday morning the scenes about the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, the Victoria, Charing Cross and Paddington railway stations and other public buildings reminded one of the days of the dynamite outrages in this city. All the precautions taken in those troublous times were renewed yesterday. The Government buildings were most closely watched. Owing to its being the heiliday season comparatively few persons went to their offices. Those who did were compelled to run the gauntiet of a number of questioners. Every person unknown to the constables was compelled to explain his business before he was allowed to enter the offices.

The members of the Cabinet were officially notified

NOW THE DRAWBRIDGE BREAKS DOWN.

sponsible for a Vexatious Blockade. Since the Mott Haven approach to the Madison avenue drawbridge got its back up at the weather the structure has become an object of cur osity. The approach is about 60 feet ong. It is paved with wooden blocks 4x5x7 inches in size, placed on end between two layers of planks 2 inches thick. This pavement rests on a layer of cement, and for two winters it withstood the weather very well. On Saturday it began to bulge, and by Sunday afternoon there were two hillocks, one 5 feet high and the other 3 feet high, in the cantre of the approach. The Madison avenue car horses struggled over the hummocks until the elevations got too great. Private vehicles continued to use the bridge until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, since which time all traffic scross the bridge has been suspended.

Meantime the draw had been suspended.

Meantime the draw had been opened to allow a tug to pass. The engineer could not close it within six feet of perfect closure. Yesterday it was thought that if the draw could be opened again it might conclude to close more perfectly. The engines were started, and puffed and strained until the shaft broke. Blocks and falls were rigged in an attempt to work the draw by hand. At last accounts the attempt was a failure. Thus river traffic for all vessels larger than ordinary tugbouts has been closed on the Harlem River north of Madison avenue since about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Vehicles have been unable to cross the bridge since Sunday afternoon, but pedestrians can still use it.

Edward Micholson, master mechanic in the Park Devartment, was at the bridge all day yesterday with as many workmen as he could get together. There were not many of them, because most of the men were enjoying the holiday. Mr. Nicholson's theory of the trouble is that the heavy traffic prend the wooden blocks apart and allowed water to trickle between them until they became thoroughly saturated. Cold weather froze the water-soaked blocks and the water between and the expansion crowded the blocks out of place.

The payement will have to be relaid. That, Mr. Nicholson says, will take only a few hours. The important thing is to get the draw into working order again. Meantime the draw had been opened to al-

OUR EDIBLE FUNGI.

State Botanist Peck Says the Number of Polsonous Species are Very Few. ALBANY, Dec. 20.-In his annual report to he Regents of the university, State Botanist Charles H. Peck says:

That there is a growing domand for a bet-

ter knowledge of our fungi, especially of those of economic importance, is plainly evident The use of the edible or fleshy species for food is rapidly on the increase in this country. and yet very many who would gladly avail themselves of the agreeable and nutritious diet afforded by our numerous esculent species are debarred from doing so by the lack of knowledge nucessary for a proper discrimination between the good and the bad, or worthless. With this knowledge the fear of being noisoned by the bad would no longer prevent the use of the good."

Forty quarto plates accompany the report, showing lifty-nine edible species of natural size and coloring. Four of the plates give the three poisonous species. Mr. Peck says that the more he experiments in this direction! the more itemly he is convinced that the number of really poisonous or dangerous species of nushrooms is very small. Of 328 specimens added during the vear eighty are new to the herbarium, and thirty of which no satisfactory description could be found, are classed as new herbarium, and thirty of which hosaits nelocy description could be found, are classed as new varieties. All are fungt. Prof. Peck believes that massimen as the berbarium is especially rich in specimens of long, it is most appropriate to make an exhibit of these plants at the World's Fair, chiefly of those having an economical importance, either by reason of their useful or their noxious character.

Rueing with a Waterspont.

Full Abeliens, Dec. 23.—The British steam-

The cland, which has been in the menagerie for tiffeen years, died of old ag in the came for tiffeen years, died of old ag in the came for tiffeen years, died of old ag in the came fluings says the cland was the father of the cetan clands now in the menagerie.

Died of Exposure.

A Chinaman, who came down the stairs at 20 statt street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, saw the body of a gray-haired and poorly-dressed man stratched out in the narrow hallway. The front door is always open. The man was the German panitor of the building. Guistay A. Steinch. It is body was cold and stiff. The ambulance surgeon who was called shift that the man had died of exposure. It had a tirrard Army budge, and had been in the friestness chelling route that he was one of the friestness chelling from the landlord for his services as multor.

The ambulance form the landlord for his services as multor.

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The ambulance form the dearm for the class from the ship and send all on board to the bottom. It was a desperate struggle to get out of its way, and, with the ship already in a disabled condition, the engines wide open, realizing that it was a race for life. Ararer and nearer the dangerous water for the ship and send all on board to the bottom.

The ambulance form the heart of the class from the ship and send all on board to the bottom. It was a desperate struggle to get out of its way, and, with the ship already in a disabled condition, the engines state of the form of the principle of the condi

MR. GRATEBAR'S LITERARY LABORS. The Unsatisfactory Result of His Effort to

Work at Home, Mr. Gratebar is not exactly a literary man. but he writes occasionally for publication, and when he does so he bestows great care upon his work. Usually he writes at his place of business in the city, but having the other day an idea that seemed to him to be unusually good, he thought that he might make a better article, perhaps, if he should write at home, where he could have perfect quiet.

Mr. Gratebar lives in the suburbs in a Queen Anne house, which is pretty to look at and conveniently arranged within, but which convers sounds in the most remarkable manner. le has four children, Maude, who is 14 years old; Philip, 12; George, C. and Clara, 4. Mr. Gratebar loarned at the breakfast table on the morning of the day that he had fixed upon for his literary work, that Maude and Philip were not feeling very well, and so were not going to school that day. He was sorry the children were not well, but the fact that they were to remain at home made no particular impression upon him at the moment.

Mr. Gratebar had mapped out the article very clearly in his mind, and had even determined upon the form of the opening sentence.

mined upon the form of the oponing sentence. The article started off with a historical comparison, beginning with the words:

When Julius Cæsar—

Mr. Gratebar had just written these words as he sat in his own room up stairs after breakfast when suddenly there came up through the open register, and seemingly with magnified volume and power, a note from the piano in the parlor below. Maude had begun to practise, Mr. Gratebar closed the register, but that didn't make the slightest difference in the sound. Mande practised for an hour with the loud pedal on all the time. Mr. Gratebar couldn't work under such conditions: all he could do was to wait. When she stopped he thought that surely there would be quiet in the house, and he took up his pen to finish the opening sentence of his article, but at that moment he heard George calling loudly to his mother: her: lamma! Whit you make Philip stop!"

moment he heard George calling loudly to his mother:

"Mamma! What you make Philip stop!"
It appears that Philip was bothering George in some way, and Mr. Gratebar heard Mrs. Gratebar, who was up stairs, call down to Philip in the dining room in a warning and expostolary tone. "Philip!" Almost at the same instant there was a arribat shook the whole house, and Philip and George laughed over something with the greatest polity; and Clara was neard shouting. "Philip!" Philip!"

Then there was a moment of quiet, which somehow seemed surprising to Mr. Gratebar, but just as he was about to place his pen upon the paper he heard George and Clara in the dining room shouting. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" It seemed as though Philip must be doing something very amusing. At the same time he heard Maude saying to Mrs. Gratebar in the hall, just outside of his door:

"Mamma, don't you suppose that plaid skirt of mine would go well with my green waist?"

While Maude was speaking Philip came up stairs, followed by the two younger children, and before he had had time to think Mr. Gratebar heard Maude and Philip fending with sticks. They whacked away at each other at a great rate, and a moment later they were laughing so heartily that Mr. Gratebar was compelled to laugh too, although he had already lost a great deal of valuable time, and he felt a little nervous as he looked at his watch, and Julius Cesar looked pretty lone-some there on the paper, with no company but the word when.

But now things seemed to be calm and he was about to go on when he heard a dog barking violently in the street. Looking out of the window he saw—could it be possible that that was Fido, the respectable family dog of the Gratebars, who placed his paws on Mr. Gratebar's know and wagon in the street, barking, and making more noise than the most disreputable of the neighbors dogs had ever thought of making. Mr. Gratebar went down stairs, opened the front door, and called the dog. Fido was slow to come, but he came at last, and Mr. Gratebar went down stairs, opened t

and closed the door. Everything was quiet now, and he was about to write the next world in the opening sentence of the article when he heard a loud barking in the street, and, looking out, he saw Fido running after another wagon and making more noise than ever. While Mr. Gratebar was going up stairs Fido was going through the dining room into the kitchen and out at the back door, and he was in the street again before Mr. Gratebar hadget back to Julius Clesar. Mr. Gratebar thought now that he had better go ahead and make the best of it, but just as he lifted his pen there came up through the register, with startling distinctness, the notes of the piano It was Maude, and she was playing. "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon."

"My stars!" said Mr. Gratebar." Can it be possible the children have got that?"

They had, and Maude played it for fifteen minutes, and every time she played the part that is written in waitz time all the other children danced until the house rocked. From that time until the lunch lell rang it seemed to Mr. Gratebar that in one way or another the house was in a state of constant confusion. After lunch he went back to business, and he will write the rest of the article not in the peaceful quiet of his Queen Anne home, but within sound of the city's steady roar.

Harmless After All.

From the Pittelourgh Chronicle Telegran A. Mrs. Bellefield in very jealous of her hus-and, and her friends know of her failing. One f them had a little tun at her expense the they day in consequence of this trait. Toward he close of an atterneon call Mrs. Dukane to her; h, by the way, I saw your husband to-day at the church dinner at the old Post Office."
"Yes? He seemed to be enjoying himself. I suppose?"
He did, indeed. Was he ever in love with

Miss Dinwiddie before he married you?"
"I'm sure I don't know, but it's quite likely.
Was she at the dinner to-day?"
Yes, and I saw her bend toward your has-"You didn't catch any of the conversation?"

"No."
Mrs. Dukane took her departure, and Mrs.
Beliefield waited impatiently for her husband's
return home that evening.
"Oh, you shameless man!" she exclaimed,
as he took of, his overcoat and hung it on the all rack. "What's the matter now?" he asked, in deep Surprise.
"There you are, putting on an innocent face, as if the whole town wasn't talking about your firstations with the Dinwiddle Flirtations!" he repeated, in a dazed sort of

"Yes, flirtations! Now don't pretend she wasn't at the old l'est office to-day when you got your dinner."
"Yes, she was there."
"Oh, you'll admit that much, will you?"
"Certainly."
"Then what were you and she talking so We weren't falking confidentially."
I suppose she didn't even speak to you?"
And Now I've got you. Tall ... Now I've got you. Tell me what she

"She was one of the waitresses, and she asked me if I would take coffee or tea."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PINTARDAY ALNANAC-FRIS DAY. 

Fa City of Berlin, Land, Queen stown, Se Saratoga, Leighton, inavana, Se Kitty, Savig, Inavana, Se Laineston, Gavin, Hamburg, Se Hudson, Kamber, New Orleans, Se Guen, Whitney, Reacoe, Roston, Se State of Texas, Williams, Fernandina, il er mier arrivals ses firs: Page.

ACCURATIONS. Se Lodgate Hill from New York, at London. Se State of Nebrasia, from New York, at Gasraw, Se Willkemmen, from New York, of Island Wight, he St. Ronaus, from New York, at Liverpool.

> Maile Class Zu f. Tor convene

SCHOOLING STRANSBURS Gail Tirdas

Ratterdam: Liverpool Landon Hamburg Laverpool Ginsgow Swahara Laguayra Kingston Line Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Dat Friday, Inc. 30.

"I Like

hot biscuit and cakes, but they don't like me," is often heard. The liking would be mutual if the cook used

Baking Powder Everything made with it

agrees with those of weakest digestion.

Cleveland's Absolutely the Best.

A Philanthrople Gambler.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 .- "Tobe" Wall, an Arington bookmaker, celebrated Christmas by making it pleasant for the children and relieving the immediate wants of the poor people in the village. He first invited all the children to the hotel, where Mrs. Wall distributed boxes filled with confections and toys. Then Wall himself presented each poor family with a \$5 gold piece. He also gave his employees an extra week's salary, and threatened to discharge any one of them who gambled with the money in his rooms.

Business Blotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Hat been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS IT SOOTHES the CHILD SOOTHES the CHILD SOOTHES the CHILD SOOTHES THE SUCCESS IT SOOTHES THE SOOTH

A LUXURY for Tourists.

DR. LVON'S TOOTH POWDER in metal boxes, with patent measuring tube. Nest and portable. 25 cts.

"He who by the plough would thrive, himself must either boad of drive," and cure coughs and colds with Adam-on's halsam. Trial bottles, 10 cents,

Your Hat Is the Most complement part of your outst. Get the best and exvenously. McCANN's, 210 Bowers.

MARRIED.

WRISLEY-SIMPSON .- On Wednesday, Dec. 21 by the Rev. J. D. Skene of St. Paul's Episcopa Church, Maud, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander Simpson, formerly of Montreal, to Francis B Wrisley of Lander, Wy.

DIED.

BUNN.-Suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 26, 1892, Charles H. Bunn, Sc., at his late residence, Sprewabury, N. J. H. Bunn, Sc., at his late residence, Sarewabury, N. J. Nolice of funeral hereafter,
CRUIKSHANK.—On Saturday, Dec. 24, Edward. Mott, son of James R. and Kate M. Cruikshank, in the 20th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Norris Park, L. I., on Tuesday, 27th inst, at 1 o'clock. Rapid transit from Flatbush av. depot at 12:30.
DUFFY.—At Saranae Lake, Dec. 24, James P.,

poungest son of Patrick II, and Mary Duffy. Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 A. M., at 244 Past 26th st., thence to St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st. GALLUP.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Dec

24. of pneumonia, at his residence, 45 West 20th st., Albert Gallup.
Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., Dec. 27, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Internation of Property of the Prope terment at Providence, R. L.

National Grand, of Pine st. New York, Dec. 24, 1892. General Orders No. 7. (L) The Brigade Commander appounces with sorrow

the death of Capt. Albert Gallup, Chief Signal Off cer of the brigade. cer of the brigate.
(2) The commanding officer, Twenty-second Regi-ment, will detail a company as funeral except, which will form opposite 45 West 20th at on Tues-

day, Dec. 27, at it o'clock A. M.

(3) The brigade staff and signal Corps will attend
the foneral, and will wear the usual badge of
mourning for thirty days. By command of Brig sign Fitzgers d.

STEPHEN H. GLIN. Assistant Adjutant General. The members of the Seneca Club and Tammany Hall General Committee of the Eleventh Assemb., district are respectfully requested to meet at head-quarters, Tucsday morning, Dec. 27, 1892, at 8:30 sharp, for the purpose of attending the functal of their late fellow member, Albert Gallup. By order AUGUSTUS T. DOCHARTY, President of the Seneca Club; WILLIAM H. McINTIRE, Chairman of the

Grary, beloved daughter of the late J. J. Geary and Bridget Geary of the city of Cork, Ireland. Funeral services on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at residence

110 West 10th st., at 0 A. M.

GLOVER.—On Christmas morning, Mildred Prentice Glover, only child of J. Graham and Daisy Prentice Gover, aged 3 years and 8 months.

Services on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 3 s'clock, at the residence of her parents, 245 Franklin av.,

Procklyp. Interment private.

MANLY. On Menday, Dec. 26, Mary A. Manly.

I meral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John S.

Jackston, 246 West 45th pt., Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 17 DO P. M. Interment private. Mr. SRIDE, Co. Dec. 25, Cecella, beloved wife of

Remard J. McBride, in the Gild year of her age.
Foneral from her late residence, 134 York at , Brookivo, on Wednesday, Dec. 28 at it A. M. thence to the thurch of the Assumption, where a solemn mass of regulem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Hely Cross Cemetery.

16.19 Cross Cemetery, McCla.EA RY,—on Dec. 25, 1892, Jonnie Lauretta McCleary, in the 15th year of her ago, Funeral from the residence of her parents, 105 Clymer st., Brooklyn, E. D. on Tuewlay, 16c. 27, at 2 P. M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush, McGRANAHAN,—on Sunday, Dec. 25, 1892, at his iate residence, 111 East 87th at., New York city, William J. McGranaban. Esquiem mass at St. Monica's Church, East 79th at.,

Rosedale, N. Y. Ferry from New York to connect rith West Shore train leaves at 9:30 A M. WHELAN, -On Dec. 25, Nicholas Whelan, Funeral from his late residence, 54 Guerck st., on Wednesday, 28th inst. at 2 P. M.

Special Hotices.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, THE GIFTAT FAIN RELIEVER, FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE, Cures Cramps, Culic, Colds, and all pains. The. a bottle.

Sarings Banks. MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1892.

83D SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND, The trustees of this institution have declared interest or all sums not exceeding \$5,000 remaining on deposit wiring the three or six months ending on the 31st, at he rate of THEEE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT, per annum, payable on and after the third Monday in Jan rnank G. STHES. EDWARD SCHELL.
Secretary. Frendent.

SEAMENS, POR SAVINGS,

Feedlens, 74 and 70 Wait Street.

The TRUSTES HANG ORDERED THAT INTEREST be paid to depositors entitled thereto, under the bylaw and in accordance with the asvings bank laws, for the six months ending ther, 31, 1892, as follows:

On accounts not exceeding three thousand collars at the rate of FOLR PLAN CASE, per annuar,

On accounts hirser than three thousand collars and who he exceeded as a amount price to the limitation of accounts hirser than three thousand collars, and who he exceeded as a amount price to the limitation of accounts by statute, at the rate of TWO AND A HALE PLE STATE, per annuar payable on often Monday, Julio 1863. William C. STURGES, Prepared. DANIEL BARNES, Under New York, Dec. 22, 1892.

HARLEM SAVINGS BANK. 2,279 AND 2,281 FIHRD AV., CORNER 124TH ST., NEW YORK, Dec. 1d, 1802. NEW YORK, Mer. 10, 170a. The Trustees direct that the usual semi-annual dividend be paid on all deposits entitled thereto, at the rate of four per cent. per annum on all sums from \$1.000. and three per cent, per annum on the excess to \$3,000, payable on and after Jan. 20, 1803. MONEY deposited on or before Jan. 10 will draw interest from Jan 1. L. H. HART, Secretary.

NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK, 266 West 34th St.

The Trustees have declared, out of the marnings of the part and months, a semi annual interest dividend at the rate of THEEE AND ONE-HALF FER UENT, per annual, on all sums of \$5 and upward to the limit of \$5,000, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after Jan. 16, 1848.

WILLIAM B. STAFFORD, President, WILLIAM B. ERUG, Secretary.

## WATER BONDS, **ELECTRIC LIGHT BONDS** 6%

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD, CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Moffett, Hodgkins & Clarke Co., 16 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK.

Money to Loan at 4, 4, and 5%. Large or Small Amounts.

Reasonable fees for examination and guarantee of title. No extras for searches. TITLE GUARANTEE TRUST CO

Offices 55 Liberty at., N. Y. N. K. cor. 58th st., and 7th av., N. Y. 26 Court st., Brooklyn.

La Montagne, Clarke & Co., BANKERS AND BROKERS.

lembers of N. Y. and Montreal Stock Exchanges, also N. Y. Cotton Exchange. IS BROAD ST. (MILLS BUILDING), N. T. ranch Office, Montreal, 183 St. James at. Receive Deposits subject to Check at Sight, CHICAGO AND MONTREAL,
Pay particular attention to investment Bonds,
Furnish information about all classes

Wayland Trask & Co. Bankers and Stock Brokers.

of Rullway Securities.

18 Wall Street, New York, ransact a regular banking business, including the pup the New York Stock Exchange. WAYLAND TRASK, THEODORE BALDWIN. ALFRED M. RANKIE

CITY AND COUNTY BONDS EOUGHT AND SOLD. N. W. HARRIS & CO.,

15 Wall Street, NEW YORK, ROSTON. CHICAGO, 6 PER CENT. CAR-TRUST BONDS OF THE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT CO.,

maturing quarterly from 1892 to 1900.
6 PER CENT. WATER WORKS BONDS FOR SALE BY POST, MARTIN & CO.

DOUGLAS & JONES, BANKERS AND BROKERS.

GS BROADWAY.

JOHN P. DOUGLAS.
WILLARD H. JONES, Member N. Y. Stock Exch.
CHARLES C. MACY, Member N. Y. Stock Exch.

Dividends and Interest.

OFFICE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
23 BROAD ST. MILLS BUILDING,
NEW YORK, Bec. 23, 1852.

COUTONS due Jan. I. 1893, from bonds of the foldate at this office: COUPONS due Jan. I. 1893, from bonds of the following named companies will be paid after that
date at this office:
Central Pacific R. R. 1st mortgage 6.
Western Pacific R. R. 1st mortgage 6.
Western Pacific R. R. 1st mortgage 6.
California and Oregon R. R. 1st mortgage ext. 5.
Oregon and California lat mortgage 6.
Suckton and Copperapolis R. R. 1st mortgage 6.
Suckton and Copperapolis R. R. 1st mortgage 6.
Southern Pacific R. R. of Arizona 1st mertgage 6.
Southern Pacific R. R. of Arizona 1st mertgage 6.
Containern Pacific R. R. of Silmortgage 49.
California Pacific R. R. Co. 3st mortgage 49.
California Pacific R. R. Co. 3st mortgage 4.
California Pacific R. R. Co. 3st mortgage 3 and 6.
Warset Street Cable Rv. Co. 1st mortgage 6.
Iduation and Texas Central 1st mortgage 5 per cent.
Assum and Sorthwestern 1st mortgage 5 per cent.
Assum and Sorthwestern 1st mortgage 5 per cent.
Indices of to or more coupons can leave them for exmination, and receive payment on the day following.

Holders of 10 or more coupons can leave them for ex sminstron, and receive payment on the day following N. T. SMITH, Treasurer. ATLANTIC TRUST COMPANY. NO. 39 WILLIAM ST.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 20, 1892. DIVIDEND NO. 17.
The BOARD OF TRUSTEES has this day declared the sual quarterly dividend of THREE (5) PERCENT.

payable Jan. 3, 1893. Transfer books close Dec. 28, 1892, reopen Jan. 4, 1893 JAMES S. SUYDAM, Secretary. CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW SIXTY-PIETH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF

INTEREST.

The trustees have ordered that interest at the rate of Tilker AND ONE-HALF (759) PER CENT, per annum be paid to depositors on and after Jan. 16 on at same of \$5-and up to \$5,000-which have remained on depositor the three or six months ending Dec. 31, 1892.

ENWARD A. QUINTARD, President, CHARLES W. HELD, Cashier, INTEREST.

LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAIL-WAY CO., TREASURER'S OFFICE, GRAND CEN-THAL BEPOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1882.

The Board of Directors of this comiany have declared a SENI-ANNI AL DIVIDEND of THREE PER CENT, on By Capital stock, parable at this other on Wednesday, the 1st day of February next, to the stockholders of record, at 12 orders monitor SATURIAY, the Sist of December inst, at which time the TRANSFER BOOKS win be closed, to be respected on the morning of THURSDAY, the 2d day of February next. e 2d day of February next.

E. D. WORCESTER, Treasurer.

E. B. WORCESTER, Treasurer,
CHICAGO, MILWAY COMPANY,
ALLWAY COMPANY,
The seven per cent, honds of this company known as
Nilwankee and St. Paul Railway Company La Crosse
lecision Rones, that will marine Jan. 1, 1863, will be
paid at mathrity at the office of the company. 42 Wall
st. New York, with an monthle accrued interest thereon, and from that date interest on axid bonds will
cause. Honds presented before that, date will be paid,
principal and interest, to date of presentation.

(RANK S. ROND, Vice-President,

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
OFFICE OF THE TREASTREE.

A quarterly divident of \$1 per share will be paid Feb.
I 1803, to the shareholders of this company's stock registered on the closing of the trainfer beass.
The transfer books will be closed Dec. 30 and reopen Jan. 30, 1293.

W. G. PURDY, Treasurer. W. G. PURDY, Treasurer, HICAGO& ALTON RAILROAD COMP'Y NOTICE.—The first merigage bonds of the Chicago and Aiton limites of company, failure the Jan 1, 1868, borether with the thin conjoin thereof, will be paid upon presentation at the office of Messia, Cuyler, Morein & Co., 44 Pine at., New York city, on and after the third day of January in Al., Chiarles H. FOSTER, Treasurer,

MANIATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY.

A GUARTER'S MINISTER THE DIVIDEND.

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A GUARTER'S MINISTER THE DIVIDEND.

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AND A GUARTER'S MINISTER THE AND ONE-MAIN PROPERTY.

MINISTER THE AND A GUARTER'S MINISTER. bridge P. R. and respond on Wednesley, Jan. 1803, 5, 10 o'clock A. S. W. McWILLIAMS Treasurer.

PIDELITY LOSS AND TRUST COM. PANY OF SIOTX CITY, 1A. NEW YORK OFFICE, 37 WALL ST. Dec. 22 1892. NOTICE-Company of the diper conf. debentures of this company maturing den. I like, will be just in and after Jan. Baltine and each to Melropolitim Trust Company, 57 Wallst, New York.

BULUTH, SOUTH SHORE AND ATLAN. Coupon No 12 from butch, South South and Atlan-tic Salvay Company S. Iss increase bonds des Jan. I. 1803, will be part for Freedmann, on and Atlan-tic Salvay in the First National Salvay of New York, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway Company, W. A. C. EWEN, Treasurer, THE POLETH NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY The Board of Directions has this day declared a semi-aminal dividend of three and one had per cent, free of hat, payable on and site Jim. S, possing. The transfer house will remain considerable that data, NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1892.

This Wichitz Val. 17 Rail 3 V COMPANY -in Versel concents from the First Merigage Fonds of the Wichitz Valley Saliway Company maturing Jan. 1, 1803 will be paid on and after that date on presentation at the cince of the Mercantic Trust Company, New York, Service, E. W. TAYLOR, Ireasurer, Fert Worth, Tex., Dec. 15, 1802.

THE FLEVENTH WARD BANK.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-animal disidend of loar (4) per cent, free from tax payable on and after Jan 1, 1826. The transfer books will remain copied with that take.

HAN, E. BROWN, Cashier.

Biridends and Interest. THE BOWERY BANK OF NEW YORK. The directors, from the varieties of the past six months, have declared a dividend of six per cent, free of tax, payable on and after tan 1, Sect.

The transfer books will remain closest until that data remain closest until that data remain closest until that data.

THE BANK OF AMERICA, 1892, The Board of Directors have today declared a semi-numual dividend of four (4) per cent, payable Jan 3, 1892. The transfer books will be closed from this date with Jan 5, 1893. W. M. BENNET, Ass Cashlet.

Clections and Meetings.

THE CHIHLARY A MINING COMPANY. SO BRIGADIWAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 1802.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of trivatees to acree during the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 80 Broadway, New York, on Monday, Jan. B. 1866, at 12 octock none.

A A SPENDLOVE, secretary.

NOTICE to be reby given that the annual meeting of the atockholders of the bella vergne Refrigerat-

Blew Publications.

Mr. Gladstone

The Douth's

F & Weekly, Illustrated, Family Paper. | Three Millions of Readers.

New Year's Double Numbers, to New Subscribers who send \$1.75 for 1893. Boston, Mass.



THE JANUARY ST. NICHOLAS contains the first of several short

St. Micholas.

by T. W. Higginson, the first of a series on leading American cities

written by well-known residents. A GREAT YEAR of ST. NICHOLAS is just beginning. No home where there are children can afford to be without this "best

of children's magazines." of children's magazines."

FREE January ST. NICHOLAS
(Dec. 27th) new subscribers
who subscribe for one year, beginning
with January, will be entitled to receive
the November and December numbers
FREE OF CHARGE, and thus begin the
volume and get first chapters of all the
serial stories. Remit the price. \$3.00,
to the publishers, or subscribe through
dealers who are authorized to receive
subscriptions on these terms and to forward the names of subscribers to the
publishers for the free numbers.
This offer applies only to NEW SUBSCRIBERS on and after Dec. 27, 1892.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Some Vegetable Mailformations. (Hiustrated, By BYRON D. HALSTED, Describes a variety of attance growths, such as reace and pears with branches extending through them, ribboniae shoots of asparagus, &c.

OTHER ARTICLES ON THE STUDY OF MAN. FAILURE STORY OF TUMARKE EVOLUTION OF CIVILIZATION OF TUMARKE EVOLUTION OF CIVILIZATION AND THE
ARTS: A CAPTIVE COMET THE THE TRACE OF AND
HER HARR FORTALL NOT THE TABLE THE FAILURE
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OF ORGANIC PROBLEM OF THE FAILURE HARRE
EVOLUTION OF THE GLOBY THE THE FAILURE HARRE
EVOLUTION OF THE GLOBY THE THE FAILURE HARREST HARREST

IRVING NATIONAL RANK, New York, Dec. 28, 1892.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of four per cent, payable on and after Jan. 3, 1880. The transfer books will remain closed until that date.

The transfer books will remain closed until that date.

The transfer books will remain closed until that date.

CHARLES H. CONE. Secretary.

A MERTING OF THE STOCKIDD DEBTS OF THE A.T. DR LAMARE PERNILO AND PUBLISHING CO. I.i.d.) will be held at the effices of the company, 170 Falton St., Now York City, Jan. 5, 1803, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and two imspectors for ensuing year. THOMAS L. RUSSELL, Secretary, Dated Dec. 12, 1892.

"How Works"

> Is told by Mrs. Drew, his brilliant daughter, in the charming Series of articles, "Pictured by their Children," to appear next year in

Companion

CREE Superb Christmas and

stories for boys and girls which Rudyard Kipling is writing for

It is called "The Potted Princess," and is illustrated by Birch. This number of St. Nicholas contains also an illustrated article on Boston

THE CENTURY CO. 33 East 17th St., New York.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTALY FOR JANUARY, 1893.

Marriage and Kin-bip Among the Ancient Israelites, By ted A. K. Killi S. Presents evi-dence to show that the braselies practised ma-riage by capture and polyantry, and probably femals intanticide.

Genius and Sutelde, By CHARLES W. PHERIM, M. I. Shows, from the many cases in which geniuses have committed suicide, that an abnormal-ly detelored intud tends to become unbandered.